TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Editorial Comment

Farmers Hold Huge War Bond Reserve

Down on the farm there is a War Bond financial reserve of over $8,500,000,000 . . . more than the average annual value of all crops produced in the 1930's, reports the Agricultural Section of the Treasury's War Finance Division.

During the ten-year period 1930-39, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports, he average gross farm income from the sale of crops was $3,100,000,000.

The War Finance Division regards its estimate of $8,500,000,000 in War Bonds held by farmers at the conclusion of the Sixth War Loan as conservative. Final figures may show an agricultural investment in these bonds close to $4,000,000,000.

These figures show that farmers are producing, and that they are investing in bond savings. And they show that rural America will be a great post-war market.

Evidence

Evidence of the demands of the vast war effort is the fact that in December, according to he Treasury Department the War Production Board, war expenditures averaged $313,400,000 a day . . . a new high for the daily outlay. The daily rate last month was 14.6 per cent higher than in November.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY:

The Fourth Inaugural

From New York Times

No parade could have been more dramatic than Sunday's inaugural, which was kept as simple as it possibly could be. Historians will take note of this occasion, and not merely because Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first man o take the Presidential oath for the fourth time. Whoever assumed the Presidency at this moment would take up a burden heavier than any American has borne since Lincoln's first inaugural. Partisan issues are not dealt with under our system of government cannot and should not be. But on any inaugural day, and on this one above all others, the President is the symbol of the Constitution which he swears to "preserve, protect and defend." He represents the democratic system, under which Presidents come and go, parties win and then lose elections, but the Republic continues. He is the Chief Executive of the United States, not of any party. And even those who are not of his party may wish him well in the great task that lies before him.

The few hundred words to which he is lely confined his inaugural address were in keeping with the nature of the occasion. The thoughts of those who listened could bring out the overtones, enlarge upon the references. "We Americans of today, together with our allies, are passing through a period of supreme test. . . ." In the days and years that are to come we shall work for a just and honorable peace, a durable peace, as today we work and fight for a total victory in war."

This is our goal. We look back today over twelve years of depression, of partial recovery, of preparation for war, finally of war itself. We look ahead to four years which by our own unrelenting efforts and by God's grace, should bring us peace again. We know our immediate duties: to close ranks for work as well as for battle; to assent to any sacrifice at home that will save the life of a single fighting man; to hold to the ideals for which we went to war. It left no fatal division arise between ourselves and our allies and in these things and in all things to keep faith with the dead.

We believe that it is with the high resolution to keep this faith that President Roosevelt now begins his four h term. The nature of the Presidency is such that he must often make decisions upon which many lives depend. We expect of him, as of every President in time of crisis, almost more than it is humanly possible for a man to give. It may no be too much to believe that the strength to give it comes out the hearts of people, along with the votes that carry the election. No demigod, no elected Fuehrer, took the oath Saturday, but a man chosen to represent the spirit of democracy in a time of trial. He will make his mistakes. He will have his moments of doubt, as even Washington an Lincoln did. But may he stand the fiery ordeal and fait to bring us through victory and lay the foundations, in the name of all the people of the United States, of a lasting peace!

40,000,000 Letters A Week

From Pittsylvania Star

Letters from home, it is agreed by leaders of our army and navy are about the best morale builder there is for American troops overseas. And the fact that 40,000,000 individual pieces of mail are dispatched overseas each week is proof that the homefolks are doing a lot about it.

But even with personal letters there are rules that should be followed.

An analysis shows that a boy overseas is cheered most by letters which tell him that his family is well, which tell him the latest news that he friends and relatives about events which take place in his home town, about changes in the town, and about the place he used to work.

It has been found that the letters which upset our soldiers most are those which tell abou domestic difficulties which he can't remedy . . . which harp on the minor inconveniences of wartime civilian life, and which leave him up in the air about the outcome of some family problem.

Letters, it is agreed, should be short, cheerful - and sent often. And to do this, without consuming too much precious space on ships and planes, everyone is urged to **make greater use of V-mail.**

Home Folks Patriotic

From Eastern Shore News

In view of the dangers and inconveniences endured by our fighting men it is almost ludicrous for people on the home front, to voice complaints.

All men who fight for their country take risks. They make sacrifices, even if they are lucky enough to come out of the scrap with sound bodies. It is no picnic to face an enemy in snow and ice, await a mortal blow and still press on toward victory.

If there is a person at home who would prefer battlefield sacrifices to home front difficulties there is a way to ge active service. If, because of age or infirmity or sex, one is unable to give to the nation the only service that counts in bloody war, one can still be loyal enough to extend complete support to the men in service.

Compared to what the civilian population of other countries have endured we do not know that there is a war going on. Business men want reconversion o make quick profits, labor wants higher wages and everybody else, almost, wants more money. At least, that is what seems to be the mood expressed by what we often hear, and read.

It is encouraging to be able to believe, however, that the vast bulk of our people are ready and willing to accept greater dislocation of normal living if it will assist our brave fighting men. This element of the population is not usually played up in the headlines but do not become confused by the babel of cheap complaints.

Servicemen's Influence

From Peninsula Enterprise

It is often remarked that after the war he demobilized servicemen will exert a tremendous amount of influence on the management of affairs in this country. They and their immediate families may come somewhere near controlling a majority of the votes at elections.

Many of the servicemen are apparently dissatisfied with the way things have gone on the home front during the war. They are likely to feel that too many people have put their own personal interests and desires above the war effort. When they get back, they are likely to demand strong action on some of these issues.

The servicemen and heir families will not vote as a unit. Some of them will be Democrats and some will be Republicans. There will be many differences of opinion, but certain beliefs are likely to be strongly held by a majority of them. They will be the most powerful single group in the country. They will come from all groups, from mechanical and business workers, business people, farmers and farm workers, professional workers, etc. Their views will have profound influence in these many groups.

One thing on which they will be very strong, will be on adequate preparedness for war. They will not want the military preparation to be as inadequate as it was when the present war started. They will realize that full preparedness is likely to deter any nation from attacking us, and it may de ar warlike countries from starting any trouble. They will know that the United Sta es will be listened to with more respect, if it is prepared to fight if necessary.

The servicemen and their families are likely to realize the necessity of full cooperation with peace loving nations to prevent war. They will be a great patriotic group, devoted to the defense of their coun ry.

LOOK, AMERICA!

From Paris Edition of the Stars and Stripes

Look, Britain! Look, America! Look, people of the United Nations; This is a German soldier! Good, bad or indifferent, he is a fighting fool. His future is hopeless. He is fighting as he has never fought before.

[illegible] his gun is loaded. When the trigger is pulled it shoots.

There is death in the German. Death in his gun. Death for any of us who, for as much as a minute, takes his eye off the people. Whatever soldiers have - all we have - we need to beat him. Singlemindedness. Solidarity. Skill. Confidence that every man can find us a dedicated [illegible] to beat and defeat for this foe.

[illegible] our leaders are chosen. Given by us - by the people. They, in turn, have chosen their supreme commander. He leads us in the west. He disposes the troops, chooses the generals. Moves them here today, there tomorrow.

[illegible] to meet the needs of war.

Also by the British fight under Eisenhower. The Americans fight under Montgomery. The French fight under Bradley. The British and Americans fight under the French. French, British, American, what does it matter?

What counts is ice-crusted earth [illegible] and [illegible] dead. [illegible] is for us to decide. For us to obey. With understanding, the understanding born of devotion, fought under him from the beaches to the borderlands of the Reich.

He who places pride above military policy is a fool. He who spreads rumor is a traitor. He who panders to local prejudices and pride at the expense of the great purpose of all peoples - the defeat of this German - is an enemy. An enemy who sells out the soldiers, the peoples, the principles, the peace of an entire world.

Uncle Joe Had A Plan

From Chicago Daily Times

We hear a lot of griping these days from the armchair generals because the real generals take a different course from that plotted out for them by home front experts. The armchair generals overcome any and all obstacles by the simple expedient of moving pins from one place on their maps to another. If the pinsticking primadonnas are editors their views are magnified into those of experts.

The typewriter tacticians have been fussing and fretting about the "inactivity" of the Russian armies. The U. S. Army and Navy Journal which, despite its fancy name, is NOT an official U. S. publication was one of the frisky ones that [illegible] peevishly by the [illegible] Russia for "running off the track of common sense."

We do not pretend to be able to distinguish one armchair general from another, but we can accuse an analysis by Maj. George Fielding Eliott, syndicated writer and radio analyst, which seemed to stay on the track of common sense. The Army and Navy Journal thought the Reds should advance on the Polish front because that would be the most convenient place to help the Americans and British. Major Eliot explains just what the Russians have been up to.

He said that while from this distance it might have seemed the best strategy for the Russians to press past Warsaw and on up into Germany when they had gotten as far as the Polish capital, actually such an attempt would have put the Red armies into a narrow gap between two heavily fortified German military areas—East Prussia to the north and the Carpathian mountains and Hungary to the south.

The Russians might have sent their armies into a nutcracker and, instead of helping the Allies, would have created a big Red army push into German-held Poland. Thus came the long winter and the long winter strategy. Incidentally, the Germans took the Russian drive in the Balkans more seriously than did our armchair generals for they diverted heavy armor against the Reds that Von Rundstedt could have used in the west.

All of us would have liked it better if the Russians had been able to roll on across Poland and to the gates of Berlin in the summer and autumn. We'd like it too, if the war was already over. But there is more to running wars than sticking pins in maps and this one won't be over by mere wishing. Developments over the week-end prove that the armchair generals should hold their fire until they know all that the fighting generals know, which will be NEVER.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Around the Town: Miriam Hopkins, the boo-ful blond minx, wearing boo-ful blond minks to the Pierre's Cotillion room. . . . Katina Paxinou, who'll star in "Sophie Halenzcik, American," lunching at Swift's with her classic nose buried in the book from which the play was adapted—Advt? . . . Paul Whiteman, all set for a big evening conducting, wandering through the RCA building corridors in a full dress suit—and bedroom slippers. . . . The Morton Downey still waiting for the [illegible] for his USO-overseas [illegible] trip is set off as has been [illegible] . . . Ann Sothern saying goodbye to his pals for "positively the last time." . . . In the 1-2-3, time Pat Hitchcock, asking the waiter to please not bring her any more potatoes, "because I don't want a figure like daddy's."

• • •

Cuff Notes: Roger Stearns, now on leave of absence from the 1-2-3, V-mails that Brenda Forbes, also out with the Katharine Cornell-Brian Aherne company, is in seventh heaven. Fred Voight, her sergeant husband, who has been in Italy for more than two years, was given army permission to travel around with the troupe. . . . Since ex-model Lauren Bacall clicked in "To Have and Have Not," David O. Selznik has been reading the Harry Conover office and already has screen-tested Betty Lynn and Jewel O'Hara, both top flight "Cover Girls." . . . Incidentally, those gorgeous chorines in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," are all Conover "Cover Girls." . . . Arthur Murray is creating a new dance called "Jabberwalkie" for teen-agers. . . . The composer of Hildegarde's new radio theme is . . . All of a Sudden My Heart Stood Still. . . is currently in a German prison camp.

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Here & There: Evelyn Knight dining quietly at the Henry Hudson while conversation swirls all about her—silent Knight. . . . Andy Russell sheepishly autographing the collar on a middy blouse (yes, they still wear 'em) of an estetute young fan while 50th street passersby look on with mingled curiosity and amusement. . . . Peter Donald, the "Guess Who" comic, trying out his script on a wert waitress in the RCA Coffee Shop. . . . Mary Jane Lawson, who's so slouch in the chassis department herself, grinning at the crowds oging the Dietrich gam session on the "Kismet" display in front of the Astor theater. . . . Annamary Dickey, "Rhapsody" star, hurrying along Broadway as if fearful of being late for a rehearsal or something. . . . Mary Martin strolling along wearing another cute little hat.

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This & That: Romo Vincet (all 285 pounds) has been elected vice president of the Fat Men Over Forty club. . . . Leon Leonardi, conductor of the musical comedy hit, "Bloomer Girl," has given his dapple dachshund to the navy and now "Bookie" is mascoting for naval boat YMS 124 . . . Attention gals: More than 10,000,000 zippers have been released for civilian use. Also there's a report that genuine silk stockings will be on the market about the first of the year. Haven't been able to check that, however. . . . Watch for the use of fluorescent ink as an advertising display innovation after the war. . . . Don Bryan says that after a domestic argument, a man either goes to his club—or reaches for it.

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Short Ones: Jerry Freeman, just back from overseas and newly-appointed director of public relations for the VFW, tells of the GI who playfully asked a waitress if the ice cream were pure. . . . "As pure as the girl of your dreams," she replied . . . So the GI ordered a ham sandwich. . . . Evelyn Knight recently gave a party for her young niece and when she passed the cake dish to the youngster, the little girl carefully selected the largest slice. . . . "Don't you know, my dear," admonished Evelyn, "that when you have company, it's good manners to help yourself to a smaller piece?" . . . "But, Auntie," the child replied, "I'd rather be honest than polite."

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Addenda: "Love," observes Anita Ellis, "used to be a case of moonlight and roses. Now it's usually moonlight and cases." . . . Arline Frances says the Stork Club is where all the wise birds take their babies . . . Jay C Flippen admits that the Japs just can't seem to find a cure for MacArthuritis . . . A Main Stemmer's notion of a blind date is one who can't see her escort spending dough. . . . Passing scene: A wise guy yapping at a Grand Central newsie that he should get half fare rates on a Pullman because he walks in his sleep.

Hell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Not a Child Prod gy, But an Avid Reader

PORTLAND, ORE — The child asked to have the two books charged out in a Portland branch library.

"Sure," replied the youngster, "but I'm going to read the story twice."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LOYALTY TO THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:33; 7:12, 16-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—6:33

In the kingdom of Christ there must be unquestioned loyalty. If we live in the King of our lives, we as Christian men and women will want to live in accordance with His blessed will.

Loyalty to Christ leads to the best kind of living. It surpasses any experience of loyalty to a cause or a human personality. Instead of hindering or limiting our development, it opens wide the grand vistas of a life altogether worth-while. It is a life

I. Well Ordered (6:33).

Much of the distress in which men and women find themselves is caused by the fact that their lives are not well ordered. They live in a constant flurry of uncertainty, indecision and disorder. They have no proper center for their lives, and consequently they are lopsided and lacking in real usefulness.

See how delightfully right is the experience and activity of a follower of Christ. He is the center. The interests of His kingdom are the first in thought. His righteousness is the rule of life. Other things? Well, all that is necessary, God adds day by day.

When the center of life is right, everything else is right—when that is wrong, all is wrong. Is your life centered in Christ?

II. Kind (7:12).

Spiritual principles apply to daily living, to our attitude toward our fellow men. Here we have the so-called Golden Rule. It is not the way of salvation; it is a summary of the teaching of the law and prophets. But it does provide us with a splendid principle of daily conduct.

Our active concern each day and in every touch with others is to be, "How would I like them to deal with me? Let me do thus to them." That is a higher standard than you think until you really try it. Only Christ can enable you to do it.

III. Fruitful (7:16-20).

Two fruit trees or vines may look almost alike until the fruit appears, and then we learn the true character of each—whether good or bad.

Every life brings forth some kind of fruit, and in its outward manifestation the life speaks of the inward condition of the life. Unclean and profane speech, hatred, dishonesty and trickery—these come out of an evil heart. Righteousness, pure and kindly speech, thoughtful actions, honest and straightforward dealings —these speak of the good heart.

The one whose life is centered in Christ (see above) is a vine after God's own planting. His roots strike deep down into the grace and mercy of God, and his fruit is the Christ-like grace of Christian character (see Gal. 5:22, 23).

IV. Genuine (7:21-23).

Lip service will not do (v. 21). Even an imitation of the real service of God's people, but rendered without the backing of a life of faith, will result only in disappointment and our Lord's own disavowal (vv. 22, 23).

The opposite of that is equally true. The real child of God works for Christ; he speaks of his Lord, and calls on His name. But in and through it all there is the evident ring of sincerity and genuineness which marks it as the real thing.

One does not hear much mention these days of hypocrites in the church. Perhaps we are too polite to speak of them, or it may be that we think them too obvious to need pointing out. But they are there, going through the motions of a Christian life, talking the language, and imitating the works, but completely dead spiritua ly.

V. Well Grounded (7:24-29).

The figure of speech changes. Instead of being likened to fruit trees, the people are said to be like houses, with their various kinds of foundations and superstructures.

The figure is an interesting and instructive one. There is only one foundation upon which one can build a Christian life. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11).

Therein lies the folly of the modernist or liberal. He has denied and rejected the only foundation—and yet tries to build a house of Christian character. When the real problems of life strike, he goes down in ruin.

On the other hand, let no Christian who has laid a foundation on the rock fail to go on and build upon it. Thus grounded, his house of faith will stand though the wind and rain and floods of life seek to tear it down. Of that kind of house we read that "it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock" (v. 25).

This lesson will afford many professed Christians a chance to test their lives and their loyalties by God's standards.

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Beckham

Beckham, Jan. 23.- Grover Grow is sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge and family have moved to their new home on the farm with Hal Moore.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mc.s were Virginia Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jutson Morris and Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin.

Mrs. Alice Grow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin. Others visiting in the same home last week-end were Mrs. Randolpa Tyree and son, Mrs. J. H. Bethel, Charlene and Eunice Martin, Alice Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin, all of Lynchburg, and Shirley Morris.

Herman Moore spent Sunday with his parents.

A birthday party was given Saturday night in honor of Abner Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mawby Sunday.

Frances and Colina Drinkard spent the week-end with their parents.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Belle Cullop, who has been sick, is much better.

Sgt. Arthur E. Martin, who is in training at Orlando, Florida, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Drucie Martin.

Miss Nancy Dickerson, of Farmville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Miss Annie Martin, of Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Drucie Martin recently.

Mrs. H. C. Babcock and son, of Lynchburg spent Sunday . . . her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Mrs. Hancock Frazier spent the week-end with relatives in Altavista.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Webb and children, of Lynchburg visited relatives here recently.

The Spout Spring home demonstration club will meet next Wednesday, January 31, in the home of Mrs. Hunter Jamerson.

Roy Moon, who is with the merchant marine, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon.

David Cyrus, Jr., who is in training at the U. S. Maritime Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., will spend the week-end with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus.

Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 23.- Miss Shirley Mae Chernault, who spent several days with Miss Anna Megginson, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. S. T. Megginson entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon at her home from 2 until 4, in honor of her daughter, Anna's ... and also honored her granddaughter, Virginia Lee's fourth birthday. A birthday cake was cut and refreshments served, the color scheme being carried out in pink and green. Games were played. Those present besides the honorees were: Patsy Williams, Shirley Chernault, June Nestin, Sue Moore, Jack Cobb, Billy Jane Burcher, Jean Megginson, Mrs. Bessie Cobb and Mrs William Burcher.

Mrs. Lewis Moore spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William Harvey.

Virginia Lee Megginson and June Martin spent the week-end with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Megginson.

Tom Martin continues about the same.

Rural roads in bad shape.

Subscription rate of this paper has not been advanced, Still $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

State Supreme Court upholds the limited state constitutional convention special election.

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Wall Building

IT'S TRUE
By Theodore Maisch

Pencil stubs thrown away yearly in this country would fill 5,000 freight cars.

A dark companion star of Epsilon Aurigae has 10,000,000 times more surface area than the sun.

Furniture makers a century ago fetched up to $8,000 for a good walnut tree.

The law required Scottish merchants of the 15th century to bring home on each voyage a certain ratio of arms and armor in proportion to the value of their merchandise.

Calico sold for 50 cents a yard in Massachusetts in the year 1730.

All the gold mined in the world since 1492 would make a cube measuring 41 feet on the sides and worth about $42,000,000,000.

Some flying insects can beat their wings at the rate of 350 strokes a second.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Quality is Economy
Buckingham Flyers
BID MAINST. LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

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WHO KNOW HOW

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Supplies of wood are getting tight and it's going to be a long cold winter. —•—

Newspaper is a good substitute but it won't take bottomless so if you haven't wooled up for winter, woe be to you. —•—

A lot of our wool has gone to war on the backs of our soldiers, so when you shiver remember that the enemy is shivering too—for a different reason. —•—

And you've got more chance of recovering from your shakes than HE has. —•—

Anyway there are several ways in which you can protect yourself against the cold. —•—

The first way is the best known way so we won't go into that. —•—

But you also can pour hot water on your wrists. It warms the blood. —•—

In fact, if it's hot enough you'll forget you were cold. —•—

Better—or Just as Good?

MOST of us aren't satisfied with buying—or growing or manufacturing—something that's "just as good." We want something better. And, in most cases, that something better comes through competition.

For competition—real competition—is something besides two people making, or offering for sale, the same goods or services. It involves a lot more. And anybody who serves the public prospers because he has something better to offer—whether it's quality, prices, service, or just a clean appearance and a pleasant smile.

Real competition doesn't come from punitive taxes, or subsidies, or any other sort of horse-race handicapping to make everybody in business start even. For it isn't *equality* that's needed; it's the *inequalities* that are the true measure of progress.

Real competition is the kind that encourages the manufacturer, the farmer, or business man to get his quality up, his costs down, and to develop new things his customers want. It's this kind of competition that produces something better rather than something just as good—that insures to the public a steady increase in the value it gets for its money. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the G-E radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m., EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—"The G-E House Party," Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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The Bank of Appomattox

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

A WAR-TIME MESSAGE from GOV. COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

IN THE nation's critical pulpwood shortage, we in Virginia face both a grave responsibility and a great opportunity.

Pulpwood today is a highly important war material, and Virginia ranks high in its production. Virginia mills must have 200,000 cords of pulpwood between now and March 31 in order to fulfill their wartime orders.

Before the war our state ranked fifth in the value of forest products cut and sold off farm woodlands. Normally we produce almost 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood, most of which is pine. So I am sure we can meet our quota now.

By cutting and selling the pulpwood that grows so abundantly in Virginia, we will not only be helping to meet a national emergency but will be safeguarding our future prosperity as well.

Pulpwood consuming mills in Virginia are producing much of the kraft paper used to package the equipment and supplies flowing to our armed forces in Europe and in the Pacific. They also are making the shell cases, the bomb rings and other military supplies so greatly in demand.

Pulpwood today can help shorten the war, while tomorrow it can offer jobs to our returning service men and revenue to our farmers.

I strongly urge the people of this state to do all they can to promote the production of pulpwood at this time. By so doing they will keep Virginia's mills in full production and thus hasten the day of victory while promoting the continued prosperity of our state.

COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.,
Governor of Virginia

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